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Good sample room. Feed stable at-
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Bile and Blood will cure you while you
sleep. Sugar-coated. One a dose. Sold by

In the Twentieth Century

Will lovely women do the pro-
posing?

Will woman bosses run politics
as they now run the homes?

Will men wear birds on their
hats and crochets?

Will the housemaid be a house-
man?

Will horses be exhibited as cu-
rioseities?

Will politics be run on a phi-
lanthropic basis?

Will the Boston woman discov-
er the north pole?

Will little airships be provided
for messenger boys?

Will men wear frilled shirt waists
and women trousers?

Will the estimable Mrs Grundy
be driven into an convent?

Will the college girl carry a
cane and smoke a pipe?

Will there be free lunch stands
for women?

Will men go to church evenings
instead of to the club?

Will the wife kiss her husband
good-by before starting off to busi-
ness?

Will women either wear short
skirts or have pages to carry their
trains?

Will squirrels wait just a quar-
ter of a second longer to make
faces at the hunter?

Will rich noblemen marry poor
American girls?

Will hornets and other stinging
things arbitrate instead of fight
when their nests are pulled.

Will the grain be extracted from
the heads of wheat and other ce-
reals by a magnet and save the la-
bor of harvesting straw?

Will there be a law compelling
barbers to remain silent?

Will cows come home at milk-
ing time as regularly as field
hands come to supper?

And will those same cows semi-
occasionally turn grass into but-
ter instead of milk?

Will there be any escape from
the 'coon song save suicide?

Will every business man wear
an illuminated collar button?

Will mind reading furnish a
key to the intentions of hens as to
their duties and villainies?

Will the automatic principle be
adjusted to taxes so they may pay
themselves?

Will pounds be pounds and
quarters be quarters in weight as
well as in price?

Will women be compelled to flat-
ten their pompadours at the thea-
ter so that men may see the play?

Will our beloved country still
be going to the "demonition bow-
wows" and political orators howl-
ing for votes to save it?

Now, candidly, wouldn't you
like to know what sayers will be
saying, thinkers thinking, writers
writing, doers doing and plotters
plotting at the end of the next
hundred years?

Some cough remedies hide a cough;
they drug it into silence, but the ir-
ritation stays in the lungs to cause trou-
ble. Morley's Honey Pectoral soothes,
heals, strengthens and cures thorowly.
The cough stops because the cause
is removed. Price 25 cents. Ask your
druggist.

Three hundred negroes from var-
ious parts of the South will leave
Birmingham, Ala., in January for
Libera.

"About five years ago I was troubled
with catarrh of the lower bowel," says
C. T. Chisholm, 484 Dearborn Ave.,
Chicago, and although I consulted sev-
eral eminent physicians who prescrib-
ed for me, I found their remedies fail-
ed to in any way relieve me, and the
trouble almost became chronic. After
suffering several months, I one day
concluded to try Chamberlain's Colic,
Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and I
gave to assure you that I was most
agreeably surprised to find after tak-
ing two doses of the remedy that I was
completely relieved of the disease that
had cost me so much trouble and an-
noyance. I am thankful to say that I
have not suffered from it since." For
sale by M. Cravens.

Gov. Beckham's Luck.

At the wedding of Governor Beck-
ham recently everyone was inevitably
impressed with the thought that Hon.
John Crepps Wickliffe Beckham is a
most fortunate young man, Ability
and discretion beyond his years are
qualities which he unquestionably pos-
sesses, and which attracted to him in
his early youth the friendship and
confidence of more mature leaders,
but it is nevertheless true that sheer
fortune has had much to do with his
advancement. The Speakership of the
House was practically handed to him.
As Speaker he made an excellent re-
cord. That, of course, was ability, and
not luck, but the Beckham luck is
proverbial. Upon this subject, at the
Bardonia Fair last year, a young la-
dy made a remark to the late Governor
Goebel, which now must be regarded
as fairly prophetic:

"Senator," said she, "if you knew
how lucky Mr. Beckham is you would
really feel alarmed. You know, the
Beckhams own a farm here. It is of
no particular value to them, for the
Beckhams are not farmers, and it has
been mortgaged several times. Every
time the mortgage has become nearly
due some one has died and left the
Beckhams enough money to pay it off.
I once heard one of the Beckham boys
say that if they sold that farm the
man who bought it would die and will
it back to them. Really, if I were you
I should be afraid. It is actually un-
safe to be elected to an office to which
Crepps Beckham is likely to succeed."

These words were spoken in the tone
of lightest pleasantry. But what trag-
edy they truly foreboded!—J. A. M. in
Cincinnati Enquirer.

Pneumonia Prevented.

Among the tens of thousands who
have used Chamberlain's Cough Rem-
edy for colds and la grippe during the
past few years, to our knowledge, not
a single case has resulted in pneumo-
nia. Thos. Whitfield & Co., 240 Wa-
bash avenue, Chicago, one of the most
prominent retail druggists in that
city, in speaking of this, says: "We
recommend Chamberlain's Cough
Remedy for la grippe in many cases,
as it not only gives prompt and com-
plete recovery, but also counteracts
any tendency of la grippe to result in
pneumonia." For sale by M. Cravens.

John Rhea Notified.

A special from Bowling Green, to
the Louisville Times, dated December
18 says:

"J. McKenzie Moss to-day forwarded
to Hon. John S. Rhea a copy of the
papers in his contest growing out of
their race for Congress. The docu-
ment is a very voluminous one. There
are twenty-three type-written pages of
specifications. The principal points
of attack are the six precincts in Bow-
ling Green. In these precincts over
300 ballots were rejected, which it is
alleged, had been voted for Moss. In
addition, it is alleged, that sixty bal-
lots marked for Moss were fraudulent-
ly counted for Rhea. In Keysburg,
Olmstead, Ferguson precincts in Lo-
gan county it is alleged that all the of-
ficers of the election were Democrats
and no Republican inspectors were al-
lowed. Gross frauds are charged in
these precincts. In Alienville and
Trenton precincts of Todd county, it
is charged that voters were intimidat-
ed and in some instances driven from
the polls without being permitted to
vote. In one of the precincts it is
charged that the clerk handed the ne-
gro voters ballots without folding and
upon their return would throw them
out because not properly folded. In
the other counties the principal cause
of complaint is rejection of ballots."

How to Cure Croup.

Mr. R. Gray, who lives near America
Duchess county, N. Y., says: "Cham-
berlain's Cough Remedy is the best
medicine I have ever used. It is a fine
children's remedy for croup and never
fails to cure." When given as soon as
the child becomes hoarse, or even after
the croupy cough has developed, it will
prevent the attack. This should be
borne in mind and a bottle of the
Cough Remedy kept at hand ready for
instant use as soon as these symptoms
appear. For sale by M. Cravens.

Ohio Republican Leaders

have been conferring in Washington
lately. There is always some Fed-
eral patronage to dispense, even
when a President is re-elected, and
if there is not enough to meet the
exigencies of the coming senatori-
al and gubernatorial campaign in
Ohio another hole can be knocked
in the Civil Service regulations.

Adams' Fistula Salve

manufactured and guaranteed by J. W. Adams & Co.,
of Paint Lick, Ky., to be a sure cure
for Fistula, Pile, Evil, Sweeney,
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Morley's Sarsaparilla and Iron not
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rich, red blood. If you have skin eruptions,
boils, abscesses, rheumatism or
scrofula, or if you have a run-down,
tired-out feeling, try this remedy and
note the prompt results. Ask your
druggist.

Speaking of the re-organization
of the Democratic party on Cleve-
land-Carlisle lines, the Owensboro
Messenger says: "After Judas
Iscaariot had betrayed his Savior
into the hands of his enemies who
murdered Him, he did not ask
that the whole plan of salvation
be changed and that the betrayer
be placed at the head, but he went
straightway and hanged himself. The
betrayers of the Democratic
party are not as considerate as
Judas."

Boy Murderer.

"This boy is one too many for me, I
think I shall have to pass him along.
I will probably send him to Auburn
Prison with the first batch of prisoners
transferred to that institution," said
Warden Johnson, of Sing Sing Prison
last evening, after Alexander Stewart,
the boy murderer, had been 24 hours
under his care. The warden did not
like the job.

Hard tough, indifferent, his moral-na-
ture utterly undeveloped, the sweet-fac-
ed youth of 14, who killed another lad
in cold blood and is glad he did, passed
a day of idleness in the big prison to
which he was sentenced for 20 years.
He was put into a cell on the top floor,
apart from other prisoners, and will be
kept there for two weeks under obser-
vation by the prison doctor, for he was
exposed to the contagion of small-pox
in the Tombs. Not until the period of
incubation of the disease is past will he
be permitted to see other prisoners.

It was all the same to Alexander. He
is accustomed to confinement and does
not chafe under it as a newcomer
would. He laughed heartily at the
overgrown suit of stripes which was
brought to him to wear until the tal-
lor could make one approximating his
own size, but his general air was one of
rebellion against the prison rules and
the prison officers, not one of whom
felt safe in his presence.

"He'd kill any one of us at the drop
of a hat," said an old keeper. "Noth-
ing can touch that kid but corporal
punishment. If ever there was a can-
didate for the paddle, he's the one."

"He is an incorrigible," said Prin-
cipal Keeper Connaughton, who knows
human nature of the criminal stamp
as if it were an open book. "That boy
will go out of prison worse than he
came into it. There's no reforming
him, mark my words."

The boy does not expect that his stay
in prison will be long. He expressed
the utmost confidence that the Gov-
ernor will pardon him in two or three
months. He says his sentence was all
a "bluff." "The Judge ought to have
let me off easier," he said. "He did
not give me justice. It was my first
offense."

Warden Johnson has not yet decided
what work to put him at. He will not
be given any work which necessitates
the carrying of edged tools. But, un-
less the Warden changes his mind, he
will hurry the boy off to Auburn. He
can be better watched in the smaller
prison, and he will be out of the in-
fluence of frequent visits from his family
and friends—influences which the War-
den considers harmful in his case.

The boy is one of the Class B. con-
victs. These are the second term men.
It is not expected that he will earn any
good behavior time. His attitude is
that of one wholly unregenerate and
unrepentant.—New York Journal.

The Best Plaster.

A piece of flannel dampened with
Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bound
to the affected parts is superior to any
plaster. When troubled with lame
back or pains in the side or chest, give
it a trial and you are certain to be
more than pleased with the prompt
relief which it affords. Pain Balm also
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The Davis Amendment.

The adoption of the Davis amend-
ment to the Hay-Pauncefote treaty
was another vindication of the Senate.
There can be no doubt what would
have taken place in the House of Rep-
resentatives had that body, instead of
the Senate, been the associate of the
Executive in the making of treaties
with other countries. A rule would
have been brought in, debate would
have been limited to a few hours, no
amendment would have been permit-
ted and the treaty would have been
ratified with a rush. It has been the
custom of the majority in the House,
especially during the present Adminis-
tration, to consider all measures on
grounds of party necessity and party
expediency, and the dictum of the
President has been accepted as the
guide.

The treaty has been before the Sen-
ate, and before the public, for nearly a
year, but its vital defects have only
lately been laid bare. In the Senate
debate that preceded the adoption of
the Davis amendment there were
startling discoveries that seemed to be
sudden. They would have been over-
looked by a body that was guided solely
by what the Executive Department
and the bosses representing it, happen-
ed to want. Discussion has developed
more things wrong than have been
cured by the Davis amendment, and
there will be further changes. Indeed,
the treaty may be practically wiped
out. Its failure will draw a flood of
tears from the eyes of any true Ameri-
can.

The amendment was adopted by a
vote of 65 to 17. Only twelve Repub-
licans and four Democrats voted in the
negative. In this classification we do
not attempt to give party location to
Senator Lindsay of Kentucky, though
on this occasion he voted right. Both
of the Ohio Senators voted for the
amendment—yea, even Mr. Hanna.
The Indiana Senators divided, Mr.
Fairbanks taking the American side.
Aldrich, Allison, Carter, Cullom, De-
pew, Elihu, Hawley, Hoar, Platt, of
New York; Spooner and Thurston
were among the prominent Republi-
cans who refused to accept the British-
born document in its original state.

The situation of the treaty is like
that of a man going to a dentist with
the toothache. The professional gen-
tleman is usually able to find a lot of
things wrong that the patient never
dreamed of. Now everybody is picking
blow holes in the treaty, and when it
goes over to Lord Salisbury, if it ever
crosses the ocean, it may have to be ac-
companied by a special communication
explaining what the thing is.

Altogether, the adoption of the Da-
vis amendment by so large a majority
was made a pretty good day for Amer-
icans.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

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The South African Struggle.

Unnecessary importance seems to have
been attached in the cablegrams to the
capture of the Northumberland Fusili-
ers at Magaliesberg. It is not a great
victory for the Boers that a force of
3,000 men overwhelmed the gallant lit-
tle band, though it indicates that Gen.
Clements did not take sufficient care of
his men, poor scouting being shown and
the men's ammunition giving out. The
fact that an advance force of Boers
were in Khaki uniforms was a justifi-
able stratagem, but it explains a part
of the surprise.

The Boers are great fighters and they
are distinguishing themselves now, as
always, but there is no reason to believe
that Gen. De Wet and Botha will be
able to hold out forever. The British
have 210,000 soldiers under arms in
South Africa and will eventually wear
out the enemy by sheer force of num-
bers if in no other way. British obsti-
nacy is as undaring as Boer obstinacy,
and in the long run must come out the
winner. The Boer tactics are now un-
derstood, and Gen. Knox is pressing
them so hard in their running cam-
paign that some time De Wet will be
caught where he must give battle. How
hard it is to catch a fleeing enemy we
found in capturing Geronimo's bands,
but it was finally accomplished. The
disadvantages of the country to the
pursuers were as great as in the Trans-
vaal, and the American Indian was the
equal of any irregular fighter in the
world. Some time De Wet will be un-
able to get fresh horses and then must
die in the last ditch or surrender.

The Boers are winning the admi-
ration of the world for their desperate
bravery, but not for their wisdom. It
is no part of a good soldier to keep up a
losing fight, and that is exactly what
Gen. Botha and De Wet are doing.—
Courier-Journal.

Bad News in a Dream.

Hot Springs, Ark., Dec. 11.—The
sudden death last week of the Misses
Maggie and Emma Lienen, popular
young ladies of this city, was a great
shock to a large circle of friends.

But a most singular sequence to their
misfortunes is the fact that, although
the distressing news was withheld un-
til this morning from Mrs. Lienen,
mother of the young ladies, who is at
death's door at the Catholic infirmary,
she had been apprised of the fact in a
vision or dream last night.

The second daughter to die was bur-
ied to-day, the first having been laid
to rest Saturday.

On the death of the first it was
deemed best not to apprise the mother
of it until she got better, but after the
death of the second it was thought
best to break the news to her, and a
party of friends called this morning at
the infirmary on that mission, but, to
their amazement, the mother address-
ed them on the subject first and said:

"My daughters are both dead and
buried; no need of keeping it from
me."

Mrs. Lienen then told of a strange
dream which came to her last night in
in which she was apprised of the fact.
When her friends entered her room
she at once divined their mission and
relieved them of the unpleasant duty
of telling her. They were completely
dumbfounded.

His Wife Saved Him.

My wife's good advice saved my life
writes F. M. Ross, of Winfield, Tenn.,
for I had such a bad cough I could
hardly breathe, I steadily grew worse
under doctor's treatment, but my wife
urged me to use Dr. King's New Dis-
covery for Consumption, which com-
pletely cured me." Coughs, colds,
Bronchitis, La Grippe, Pneumonia,
Asthma, Hay Fever and all maladies
of Chest, Throat and Lungs are posi-
tively cured by this marvelous medi-
cine. 50c. and \$1.00. Every bottle
guaranteed. Trial bottles free at T.
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6 in.	15c.
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